McBride's Blow Beats Tigers---Collegiate Meeting Today---Big Race Goes to Roamer

CAPT. M'BRIDE PUTS THROUGH TIMELY HIT

Veteran Turns Jeers to Cheers by Pinch Punch m Thirteenth.

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It takes a game guy, with plenty of the old "guta" to stand before the jeers of the home tribe, and punch through a timely bingle that brings home the bacon. The veteran Capt. George McBride, of the Nationals, sure showed he had the right stuff in that old backbone of his yesterday when he shot a scratch single through the Tigers' infield in the thirteenth inning which gave the Griffmen the victory over the Jungaleers in the third game of the series by a 5-to-4 count.

count.

McBride had failed in the clinch, twice during the afterenon, and when he took his position to bat, in that lucky thirteenth he was greeted with a loud round o jeers by the small crowd present. Che jeers handed out shortly turned to cheers, as the veteran captain delivered and ended a long tires managed.

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It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, with the Tigers first showing the advantage and then the Nationals. Seven pitchers were called into the fray by the two managers while a trio of pinch-hitters were used by the locals in an effort to turn the

George Du Mont showed the effects George Du Mont showed the effects of the blazing hot sun, as two and one-third innings was the length of his reign in the center of the diamond. Althoug the Tigers cracked out four hits, two for extra vases, and coupled these along with three bases on balls, they failed to tally but two runs, due to their loose work on the sacks. Jimmy Shaw followed on the sacks, Jimmy Shaw followed the Fargo Express on the mound and held the Tigers within striking dis-tance until the eighth, when Pe-Young's single and McBride's error of Cunningham's grounder gave the Jungaleers the much-needed tieing

Doc Ayers worked the next three innings of the overtime route and gave a good account of himself, but the Old Fox used Howard Shanks as a pinch puncher in the Doctor's turn at the bat in the eleventh and Walter Johnson was called in to finish out the battle.

Lanky Bill James started the duties for the Tigers, but his generosity worked him out of the game, as two base on balls, a hit bataman and Bush's miscue gave the Nationals three taillies in the third, and when he started his free transportation act in the fourth Cumulana. the fourth Cunningham was called in to relieve him. Cunningham was yank-ed in the tenth and Bernie Beland finished the contest. It was off Beland's delivery that the

It was off Boland's delivery that the Nationals managed to squeeze across the winning tally. Sammy Rice opened by singling to center field. With a double play in sight, on Ainsmith's grounder, Donnie Bush booted, and both runners arrived safe. Leonard then hit to right, but Harper fielded the ball so fast that Rice was held at the far corner. Henry was sent in to pinch for Menoskey, but his efforts were only a pop to Bush. McBride then came through with the wallop that gave the Nationals the verdict, as he grounded just out of the

verdict, as he grounded just out of the reach of Bush, and Rice dented the dish with the winning run. The score:

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Henry batted for Menoskey in thirteenth. H. Milan batted for Shaw in eighth. Shanks batted for Ayers in eleventh. Burns batted for Cunningham in eleventh.

Buns-Judge, Foster, C. Milan (2), Rice, Bush, Vitt, Young, Jones, Errors-Ainsmith, McBride, Bush (2), Veach, Earned runs-De-troit, 3; Nationals, 2. First base by errors, Detroit, 1; Nationals, 2. Left on bases-Detroit, Nationals, 20. First base on balls-Off Dr. 12; Nationals, 23. First base on balls-Off Du Mont, 4; off Shaw, 3; off Ayers, 1; off James, 6; off Cunningham, 3; off Boland, 2. Imnings pitched—By Du Mont, 21:3; by Shaw, 42:3; by Ayers, 3; by Johnson, 2; by James, 31:3; by Cunningham, 81:3; by Roland, 3. Hits made—Off Du Mont, 5; off Shaw, 4; off Ayers, 6; off Johnson, 0; off James, 3; off Cunningham, 3; off Boland, 3. Struck out—By Du Mont, 0; by Shaw, 4; by Ayers, 2; by Johnson, 2; by James, 3; by Cunningham, 2; by Boland, 6. Two-base hits—Vitt, Heilman, Sacrifice hits—Heilman, Ainsmith, Stolen bases—Cobb (2), Judge CD, Millan, Meroskey, Double play-Ainsmith to Foster, Hit by pitcher—By Ayers (Veach); by James (Leonard), Umpires—Mesara Connelly and Hildebrand. Time of game—3 hours and 7 minutes.

PIRATES ARE EASY FOR NEW YORK GIANTS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Glants again increased their lead today when they defeated the Pirates, 3 to 1, putting over the winning runs in the ninth. The score by innings:

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Pittsburgh.... 001000000-1 7 1
Batteries-Perritt and Gibson; Steele
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ROAMER CAPTURES SARATOGA HANDICAP

Old Rosebud, the Favorite, Is Left in Rut; Spur Runs Second.

Saratoga Springs. N. Y., August 1. -All records for attendance were

The card offered for the opening

The card offered for the opening day was an attractive one and furnished several close finishes.

The feature race of the day, the Saratoga Handicap, at a mile and a quarter, brought a field of the best "talent" now in training to face the barrier. Old Rosebud, who has won so consistently, was made public choice, but the old gelding failed when called upon to respond to the

Roamer's performance today shows that he has found his racing legs and probably will be hard to beat

also ran. Toket added starter; coupled with Roamer.

FIFTH RACE—Mile. Square Dealer. 99 (Bowan), 5 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Cher Leader, 118 (Martin), 10 to 1, 13 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Roby, 109 (Butwell) 1 to 5, 1 to 4, out, third. Time, 1-13. Spearman and Thornbill also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs.

Rice, 115 (Knapp), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Second; (Deren Margot, 112 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 5, approval. Sim Fein, Frederick the Great, Wyoming, Hand Grensde, Tanlac, 85 Long Letty, Arrah Go On, Paddy, Cathedral, Paul Connelly, H. Thorpe, and Cousin o' Mine also ran, nelly, H. Thorpe, and Cousin o' Mine also ran, their skill against the best the District of Columbia has to offer.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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FIRST RACE—For 2-year-olds: dve furlongs. Confiscation (imp.), 199: The for Tat, 199: Thrill, 191: Tolerance, 183: Lady Edleen. "9: Annean, 199: June Bog. 185: Commora, 199: Yeil Me, 199: Royal Heart (imp.), 194.

8ECOND RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; about two miles. Distant Shore, 187: Curraghtem, 185: 8t. Charlotte, 182: Materiul, 187: Curraghtem, 185: 8t. Charlotte, 182: Meroper, 182: Marcolan, 187: The Carmet, 187: Curraghtem, 185: 8t. Charlotte, 182: Meroper, 182: Marcolan, 187: The Carmet, 187: Curraghtem, 185: 8t. Charlotte, 182: Meroper, 182: Marcolan, 183: Charlotte, 182: Meroper, 182: Marcolan, 183: Charlotte, 182: Meroper, 183: Charlotte, 183: Meroper, 184: Meroper, 184: Meroper, 185: Meroper, 184: Meroper, 185: Meroper, 185:

of this city, who finished third of this city, who finished third the United States in the 1912 Olym-

At a certain summer colony where golfers gather in profusion a debroken today when the gates of the famous Spa were thrown open for a thirty-day meeting. Despite the sweltering weather, society folk turned out in large numbers and the grand stand was packed to its capacity.

At a certain summer colony where golfers gather in profusion a debute was recently launched as to the comparative merits of the male and female of the species in golfing competition.

Various estimates were made as to just how many strokes a first-class masculine golfer could award a feminine opponent and get safely by. These estimates varied between six and fifteen strokes, showing the range of the argument.

In order to try to help shed further light upon the debate we have been called upon for testime y.

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Roamer's performance today shows that he has found his racing legs to the several ago Harold Hilton, then British champion, attempted to give Miss Leitch, woman champion, a thalf stroke a hole and was beaten, a could give the best woman player a start of seven holes and make an even match of it. A few days ago Chick Evans and Miss Rosenthal played Bob Gardner and Miss Stirling, the woman champion.

Evans had a 72, Gardner a 74 and Miss Rosenthal and Miss Stirling each as \$3.

Here Evans led the two girls by sixteen strokes. But this doesn't mean that he won by sixteen holes.

Bobby Jones, the crack Atlanta youngster, has played any number of rounds against Miss Stirling, according to Bobby, he could give Miss Stirling a start of five holes and have an even match. "I don't think," he said, "that I could give her a bigger handicap than this and win."

According to Bobby, Stuart Maiden, the Atlanta pro.. gives Miss Stirling a stroke a hole. "But this is too great a lead," he added, "as Miss Stirling is generally 4 or 5 up with this pin handicap."

The Play of Mrs. Gavin.

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There is also this evidence to consider. In her play for the metropolitan courses, repeated his good race of Saturday when he galloped home today in the third race, at 12 to 1 quoted against him. Little Allen, who rode him, gave an excellent performance in the saddle, and this youngster has the making of a good jockey in him. He lacks are experience, but his ride today on Papp shows that he has got the stuff in him to make good with.

Society folk from all over the south are sound and other large centers were well represented. The summary.

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There is also this evidence to consider. In her play for the metropolitan woman's championship Mrs. W. A. Gavin went around the hard Piping Rock course between \$1 and \$3 in more than one match. At this pace no golfer living could have started her 8 up. For she must have had at least 10 or 11 holes in par, possibly more. When a champion golfer such a Evans or Ouimet or Travers is going at good speed, he is generally around a hard course in 75. Over the same course the best that even Miss Stirling or Mrs. Gavin could expect to do for an or Ouimet might have a 71 or 72. But the average would be the first named figure, or a stroke or so more.

At Belmont Springs last fall Miss Stirling was round in \$1 in her final round, while Miss Calverley had an \$2 or \$3. But their match play was excellent performance in the bag for the strain or outperformance in the saddle, and this youngster has the making of a good jockey in him. He lacks are excellent performance in the saddle, and this youngster has the making of a good jockey in him. At this pace no golfer living could have started her \$2 up. For she must be a good for the same of the same

Chicago, Louisville, Washington and other large centers were well represented. The summary:

FIRST RACE—Six furlougs. Star Finch, 199
(Relegart), 9 to 2, ent; won; Bearer Kill, 199
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Time, 1:11-15. Meditation also ran.

SECOND RACE—About twe miles. All Reeves.

Mi (Powers), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Maitre Corbau, 187 (Hagres), 13 to 5, eren, 3 to 5, second; Pebuto, 183 (Klenck), 9 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 5, third. Time, 4:23. Weldship, Sun King, Shannon River, Bet, Northwood, and Torrero also ran.

THIRD RACE—Fire and a half furlougs. Spapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Adeline Patricia, 110 (Robinson), 16 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Adeline Patricia, 110 (Robinson), 16 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5, second; Top Cost, 110 (Lgke), 9 to 2, 5 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:01-5. Drassic, Harden Reader, Sunday, Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 127 (Allen), 12 to 1, 5 to 2, won; Maintee Hold, and Bully Boy also rais, Fapp, 1

RALLY IN TENTH

LANDS FOR QUAKERS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—Putting over the winning run in the tenth the Phil-lies crawled up another notch on the Cardinals today, winning, 2 to 1. The

Today.

Tomorrow.

Cleve. at Phila.

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Chicago at Boston.

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FOR CANOE REGATTA

Thirteen events have been listed for the second annual Associated Canceists' Regatta, to be held on next Saturday, on the upper Potomac River. Maryland Swimming Club, Arundel Boat Club and the Ariel Rowing Club's paddlers have been invited to show their skill against the best the District of Columbia has to offer.

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They are beginners' doubles, junior singles, doubles and fours, intermediate singles and doubles, senior singles, doubles and fours, mixed doubles, upset event, tail-end race and tifting

National League Statistics YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Philadelphia, 2; St. Lonis, 1.

Chicago Boston; rain

WHERE THEY PLAY. Experimenters in Ceylon have foundat coccanut water, fermented for few days, can be used to coagula

Two \$10,000 Events Will Be Star Features of Program.

Baltimore, August 1.-The Maryland gram of stake and handicap events to be run at the coming fall meeting at old Pimlico. A splendid list of big prizes will be offered the horse-men, and the purses and stakes will be such as to attract the best horses in the country. in the country.

Two \$10,000 events are the star fea-

tures of the program. One of these is the Manly Memorial Steeplechase. This is bound to attract all the highclass jumpers in training and should make a contest long to be remem-bered. The other \$16,000 beauty is the Bowle, at a mile and a half. The big prize hung up in this event will cor-ral all the best handicap horses in the land and should prove the star-running event of the year.

cap. The Pimlico Autumn Stiling Stakes also will have \$1,500 added. In addition to these big events there are also the Pimlico Serial handicaps, three in number, with \$1,500 added.

Tuning event of the year.

The Walden, for 2-year-olds, will have \$5,000 added, as will the Pimlico Autumn Handicap, for \$3-year-olds. Three thousand dollars will be hung up for the Elkridge Steeplechase. The Arlington Handicap will call for \$10,000, as will the Monumental Handicap.

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COLLEGES TO DECIDE FATE OF SPORTDOM

Executive Committee of N. C. A. A. Meets at New Willard Today.

The executive committee of the Nawill hold a meeting at the New Wilto which all district representatives of the association have been officially in vited and at which representatives and lumni of colleges and universities hroughout the country will have the privilege of the floor. The conference

privilese of the floor. The conference is for the purpose of deciding whether or not to continue college athletics during the war.

The meeting is called by Major Palmer E. Pierce, president of the association, and a member of the War Department's commission on Training Camp Activities.

Of the larger colleges Harvard, Yale and Princeton have definitely determined to forego all intercollegists competition among varsity teams next scason without awaiting the outcome of the meeting, but practically every other college in the country will wait until after the gathering to make known its attitude toward athletics while the war is in progress. The association will not take action binding on any of its members, its sole duty being to advise a proper course of action under the existing conditions. It is certain that one outcome of the meeting will be a recommendation that high-priced coaching staffs and all expenses deemed unnecessary be abolished. This will of itself lead to a general curtailment and probably will have the effect of lessening competition.

Another point which will be brought

Another point which will be brought up is the abrogation of the freshman rule during the emergency. Several colleges, notably Dartmouth and Syra-cuse, have already abolished the freshman rule for the period of the war. None of the other large East-ern colleges have followed suit, while Indiana is the only one of the West-ern universities, so far as is known. which has shown any inclination to use freshmen on its varsity teams. The West in general is violently op-

The West in general is violently ob-posed to the playing of freshmen, and will probably make a hard fight against the adoption of any recom-mendation of that tenor. Most of the universities of the East have decided informally to go shead with their football schedules with such modifications as may be necessary. In addition to Harvard, Yale and Prince-ton only Vermont the Army, the Navy. ton only Vermont, the Army, the Navy and the Catholic University will not play. Columbia is in the doubtful

Pennsylvania and Cornell will play as many games as are left on their lists, and the same will held true with Syracuse and Dartmouth, Am-herst, it is said, will wait until the reopening of the college before decidreopening of the college before decid-ing what to do, because there is grave uncertainty as to how many under-graduates will return. The same con-ditions exist at Williams, Union, Col-gate and most of the small colleges in Central New York will make an effort to go through with their foot ball schedules. New York University, Rutgers and Fordham will do like-wise.

It may be said, on the whole, that most of the colleges will support ath-letics, but will probably follow the recommendations of the N. C. A. A. as to the manner in which they will keep up their sports.

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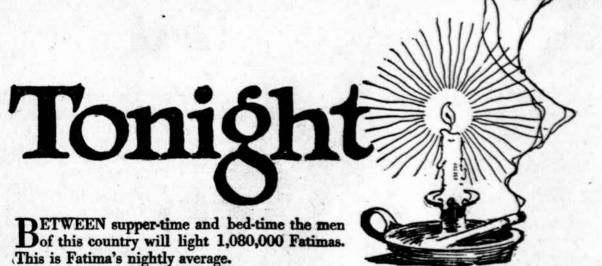
Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—In a listless game the Indians defeated the Athletics today, 6 to 5. The score:

Athletics today, 6 to 6. The score:

Athletics today, 6

After Leonard-Dundee Go.

New York, Aug. 1.—Harry Sherman wants to land a bout between Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, and Johnny Dundee. He is said to have offered a purse of \$15,000 for a no-decision go in Ohio, and Dundee's manager is said to have accepted.



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